THE WORLD AT LARGE | ISAAC RICH & Co., extensive fish deal-

Summary of the Daily News.

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION. In the Senate on April 1 Mr. Teller offered a resolution that hereafter all nominations be considered in open session, and made a short speech giving his reasons for so doing. The resolution was referred. Several cur were authorized to sit during rocess. The Senate confirmed Louis Wolfley, Governor of Arizona; E. H. Torrill, Minister to Belgium; J. L. Abbott, Minister to Colombia, and a number of other nominations. The President sent in the ollowing among other nominations: William F. Wharton, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of State; James N. Huston, of Indiana, Treasurer of the United States; George H. Shields, of Missouri, Assistant Attorney ing to re General: L. Bradford Prince, to be Governor of the trade,

New Mexico; James T. Helley, to be receiver of the land-office at Bloomington, Neb. Two memorials were presented to the Senate on the 2d, one in favor of special privileges in regard to guidle office for honorably discharged Union soldiers and the other against traffic in Intoxicating liquors. Senator Stewart's resolution in regard to the death of John Bright was laid before the Senate, which after quite a deliste was referred. The Vice-President announced that be weald vocate the chair during the remainder of the session and Senator. Ingalis was chosen President pro tem. In executive session the Senate confirmed all pending nominations and adjourned sine die.

WASHINGTON NOTES. On the return of the Postmaster-General from the Cabinet meeting on the 2d it was announced that he had removed Postal

his work to attend to political duties at Port Jarvis. NEARLY 4,000 citizens of Utah have petitioned President Harrison to reappoint Charles S. Zaue, Chief Justice of Utah. SECRETARY BLAINE has received a telegram from Consul Allen at Kingston, Jamaica, announcing the sale by the life at least being lost.

Colonial Government of that Island to an A section of a freight

THE will of the late Justice Stanley Matthews, made on the day of his last marriage, leaves all his property to his wife

Tux following department appointment: have been made: James A. Vose, of Maine, clark in the Post-office Department; C. E. Clarkson, Iowa, private secretary to Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson; Hamilton Reeves, New York, assistant chief clerk of the Pension Office. THE State Department at Washington is ance of an invitation to attend the conference of American States at Washington in

ROBERT T. LINCOLN called upon the President and Secretary Blaine on the 4th sion. He will sail for England about May

WANAMAKER has bought ex-Secretary Whitney's late residence in Washington. Oven fifty employes of the Gov synment printing office at Washington anve been laid off because of the adj arnment of

JAMES W. ROMEYN, Con all at Valparalso, in reporting to the Department of State upon the trade, and commerce of Chill, comments on ', as fact that while the imports into Chill' in 1887 amounted to United States, and that while 15,000 ves-sels entered, and cleared at Chilian ports the Amer can flug waved over only 221 of Courtenay, Dak. One hundred families

Tre cruiser Atlanta, now at Aspinwall, han been ordered by telegraph to New Yorktown to New York April 29, so that the latest efforts at naval construction may be seen at the centennial celebration. THE President has appointed Joel B. Erhardt to be collector of customs and Cornellus Van Cott to be postmaster at

SKNATOR PLUMB and Representative Peters called on the President on the 5th in behalf of two Kansas men named Miller and Woods, convicted of having committed marder in the Indian Territory and sentenced to be hanged.

Majon Annes, who pulled Governor Beaver's nose recently at Washington, it is thought, will be court-martialed. THE President has issued a proclamathe centenary of Washington's inaugura-

THE EAST. THE entire police force of Ithica, N. Y., struck the other night for an increase of

salary from 30 to \$14 per week. The board of aldermen convened and authorized the sheriff to appoint constables to fill the BERNAUD BLUME and others are under

arrest in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with | ished and Mrs. Doloff and two children Their plan was to rent a building and, after insuring the supposed goods, set it on THERE was a report at New York re-

cently that the Barings, of London, would financially back the Santa Fe. to prevent about thirty, heavily armed. The moonits falling into the hands of Jay Gould. the outcome if Gould got control of the | make a desperate resistance.

Ray. Dr. EDWARD BEECHER, aged the other evening, the Methodist Church eighty-five years, a brother of the late and other buildings were destroyed and Henry Ward Beecher fell beneath a train | much other damage done. at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the night of the 3d. and his left leg was ran over and crushed.

BILLY BIRCH, the once famous minstrel, THIEVES broke into the old State House | lyn's crew, who were all well. at New Hayan, Conn., the other night and carried away the sword of Admiral Jouett, held by the Historical Society as a relic.

jewels and precious stones and valued at authority thirty years ago.

in several districts. stroke of paralysis while performing at

A ronxano struck the southeastern part | the gallows.

of Bridgeton, N. J., on the evening of the THE complete vote of Rhods Island for Richardson 1.511, Chace 3,435. Davis Inchs ory works at Ilion, N. Y. 548 of an election but has a plurality of 4.398. The Senate stands Republicans 21, Democrats II, with four to be elected, while the House stands Republicans 23,

Democraty 37, twelve yet to be elected. and Assistant Trensurer in New York will tion because the United States Governsecurities in both offices.

as the reason for taking his life.

FLORENCE ROBINS, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., ten years of age, had her clothes catch at Aliutati.

fire from a bonfire and was burned to turers of fine shirts, of New York, have \$5 0,000. The failure was caused, accord- of 1880 are \$42,786,000 as against \$38,834,000 one eye recently by a surgical operation ing to reports, by an attempt to corner

Esoureex colliertes near Wilkesbarre, Pa., employing 2,700 men and boys have sected the old board of directors and away by fire, wind and water at Norfolk, which was been a sected work.

ers of Boston, have failed. Liabilities, \$200,000; nominal assets, \$225,000. THE funeral of ex-Sub-Treasurer of the United States, Alexander McCue, of New

York, took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 5th, from St. Peter's Roman Catholic one of the pallbearers. ALLARD & Sons, fine art importers of New York and Paris, are accused of ex-

crime and the New York manager was placed under arrest, when evidences of smuggling were discovered. Downs & Finch, extensive manufacturers of fine shirts, of New York, have failed Liabilities between \$400,000 and

ing to reports, by an attempt to corner throne. THE WEST. EVICTIONS have been resumed on the

\$500,000. The failure was caused, accord-

Des Moines river lands in Iowa. The disessessed farmers were reported organizing to repossess the lands and would defy A SENSATION was made at the meeting of the board of managers of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus the other morning when Prison Physician Clemmer filed a report charging Deputy Warden Cherring-

ton with outrageously punishing an in-sane prisoner named George Bates in the ducking tub. A legislative investigation vill probably result. Custom house officers at San Francisco the other morning seized 2,224 five-tael boxes of opium, valued at \$15,568, which Agent Dimmick at New York for leaving had been smuggled. The drug was found concealed under a pile of fat in a soap and

candle factory conducted by Richard Ahlf and H. Gachdez, saloon-keepers. A SEVERE wind storm was reported from Jackson and other places in Minnesota, on the 21. The wind blew up the prairie fires, and much destruction resulted, one

American syndicate of the entire Jamaica from the engine near Centerville, Ind., the other day and ran back on the second section, wrecking the second locomotive and hine cars and killing two tramps. Finn destroyed the five-story brick unlding, 38 to 44 Canal street, Chicago, recently. Loss about \$150,000, fairly in-

sured. LATER reports of the destructive prairie fires in Dakota show that several lives were lost. The farm property destroyed was immense. A wind storm accelerated the flames which proved so destructive. officially notified by Chili of her acceptpeka, instead of Metsker, Republican, as first reported, by 204 majority. A Democratic councilman was also elected.

In a fight a few days since, near Flagstaff, Ariz., between a sheriff's posse and robbers, who held up the Atlantic & Pacific express about two weeks ago, Edward St. Clair and R. S. Wilcox, deputy sheriffs, were killed.

THE town of Leola was almost entirely destroyed by the recent prairie fires in Dakota. THE posse engaged in the evictions on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa were

fired on by concealed parties with Winchesters as a warning. No one was hurt. GENERAL JACOB SHARP has resigned as governor of the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, Wis , and General Kilburn Knox \$48,630,000 but \$3,200,000 came from the has been elected his successor. Ill health was the cause. Fonest fires have been raging around

were deprived of absolutely every thing. The loss reached fully \$150,000. Two freight trains collided the other morning near Reno, Nev. Harry Wilson, a brakeman, and J. H. Mysegarder, a

farmer, were killed and fourteen cars were wrecked. Ex-GOVERNOR CROSRY, of Montana, recently threatened to sue Russell B. Harrison, sen of the President and in 1887 president of the Montana Live Stock Journal Company, for libel. Harrison

promised to retract the charges. Swift's packing house, Chicago, took fire on the movning of the 5th, resulting in a loss of \$100,000. DANIEL BAUGH, a pioneer of Seymour Ind., has reached the age of one hundred years. His health is almost perfect. It is positively denied at Albuquerque

N. M., that there is any truth in the report tion for a National holiday on April 30, of a deadly fight between officers and train robbers in Arizona. The officers never even struck the trail of the outlaws. IT is thought that troops will be needed

and started several fires raged throughout to suppress the settlers threatening dis-Southern Hungary on the 5th. orders on the Des Moines river lands. THE SOUTH

A TORNADO struck the house of Thomas coloff, two miles northwest of Hamilton, Tex., recently. The building was demotwere killed outright and Thomas Doloff he secured \$23,000.

fatally injured. FEDERAL MARSHAL GROSS recently started with a party to Hindman, Ky., to arrest the murderers of Deputy Marshal Russell Wireman. His posse numbered shiners who mardered Wireman were re-The London interests were suspicious of ported to be under arms and ready to By a flerce wind storm at Chipley, La.,

THE British steamer Falshaw reports at July. Pensacola, Fla., having met the United He was taken to the Seney Hospital. States man-of-war Brooklyn in a disabled Owing to his advanced age the injury may | condition in latitude 23.42 north, longitude 53.37 west. The Brooklyn was short of provisions and was proceeding under sail. died at his home at Meirose, Westchester | The Falshaw left a supply and steamed | very suddenly of diphtheria, aged sixty away, receiving the cheers of the Brook- | years.

MRS. MARY P. TERRY, of Jefferson, Tex., has begun suit at Gainesville, Tex., to re- 7th and organized a permanent association. It was a presentation sword, sindded with | place sold by her husband without her

A collision between freight trains oc-THE election in Rhode Island on the 3d | curred recently at Brown's Cross Roads. was very close. Democrats at first claimed | Tenn., on the Nashville & Decatur railthe Governorable for their candidate, road. Both engines and sixteen cars were Davis, but later figures showed he lacked totally wrecked and Ernest C. Green and 600 of a majority. The Legislature was M. L. Eby, brakemen, were killed and Alundecided as "no election" was reported | bert Finch, fireman, was severely hurt. Hog cholers in its most malignant form EDWIN BOOTH, the actor, received a has broken out near West Liberty, W. Va. were completely destroyed by fire on the JACK GIVENS has been hanged at 7th, entailing a loss of fully \$500,000. the Lyccum Tuester, Rochester, N. Y., on Walterboro, S. C., for cuiting his wife's throat last December. He confessed on

PHILO REMINSTON died at Silver Springs. Fig., on the 5th. His death was due to bilious fever. He was the eldest son of E. Governor gives Ladd 16,202, Davis 21,350 | Remington, the founder of the great arm-

GENERAL

THE Mexican Congress opened on the 24. The President in his massage said that Mexico's relations with the United States THE change in the offices of Treasurer were excellent. He expressed gratificaended the fraudulent nature of the Abra Weil claims.

REV. Charles Sidney Huan Istely of the Palmerston Unitarian Chapel, Boston, citic ocean swept over 1,200 geographical mately none of the participants were the prisoner taken out and hanged. The cry, 6 6 and 608, the contents of both of for murder at Covington, Ga., was accommitted sale de in London, England, on miles. The American ship Red Cross, armed, or some lives would certainly have banging was as orderly as a legal execu- which were badly damaged by smoke and quitted. the 4th. He left America March 15 last from New South Wales for San Francisco, and in a letter mentioned his difficulties was driven ashore at Raratongo and wrecked. The crew was saved. The A mor took place at the Democratic American ship Ada Owen was wrecked at primary election at Cohoes, N. Y., on the | Dura. The crew was saved. Wreckage from the British ship Suakim from New

South Water for San Francisco was seen The failures for the first quarter of 1889, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co's Mercan-Downs & Fince, extensive manufac- tile Agency, number 8,394 as against 2,948 or the corresponding three months of Liabilities between \$4:0,000 and 1888. The liabilities for the first quarte

or the first quarter of 1888. THE Chicago & Alton stockholders in general session recently unanimously reBONDED DEBT.

Onners have been lasted for the dispatch of the Richmond, Alert and Adams to Samoa at the earliest possible time. THE Prince and Princess Takelute and party, from Japan, were presented to the President on the 1st by Secretary Blaine. RAINS, which have been of great benefit Church. Secretary of the Navy Tracy was to the crops, have fallen throughout New South Wales, Australia.

tensive smuggling operations. A dis-charged employe of the firm divulged the ovation. GENERAL BOULANGER suddenly disap-

peared from Paris on the 2d. His enemies asserted that he had fled to avoid prose-

MUNICIPAL elections occurred extensivey on the 24, resulting variously. Demorats carried Chicago and St. Louis. Reublicans carried Kansas City, Mo., and R. Anthony, the Republican-Prohibition Wichita it was thought Harris, the Liberal candidate, was elected. Republicans ected their ticket in St. Joseph, Mo. At pringfield, Ili., the Democrats elected heir entire ticket. The election in Ar-

MANY Nibilists have been arrested at Vilna in Russia. It is learned that the ombs discovered at Zurich were intended to be used during the Czar's visit to Ber-Thirteen more arrests have been made in Zurich in connection with the discovery of secret bomb manufacturing

An extensive Nihilist printing estabishment has been discovered at Warsaw, Russia, and many arrests have been

THE Parliament of Holland has agreed to the establishment of a regency, and until a Regent shall be appointed the royal power will be vested in the State Council. Tue South Pacific storm which caused he disasters at Samoa extended to Tabith At Tonga great bayoc was created. Many persons were drowned by islands being GENERAL BOULANGER, after fleeling from

Paris, issued a manifesto from Brussels, in which he said that he would not face a trial before the French Senate, but was ready to plead before a judge and jury. A SENSATION was created in railroad roles by the removal of all passenger conductors on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh divisions of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad. The sweep was a thorough one.

EMIL TREITEL one of the dealers in Berlin, has suspended. His liabillities amount to 6,000,000 marks. Tha failure affects the corn exchanges of lienna, Pesth, Amsterdam, Paris and

It is reported that King John of Abysinia has been defeated and slain in battle THE British man-of-war Callione has arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., all safe from Samon. She reports the floating of the Nipsic, which was not greatly damaged. THE temperance cause in Canada reselved a severe blow on the 4th. Twelv counties and two cities in Ontario and Nova Scotia voted on the question whether the Scott Prohibition law should continue in force or not. Every county and town that voted declared that the act should be withdrawn by majorities of from 200 to

News has been received of H. M. Stanley and Emin Pasha up to last February. They were then on their way to Zanzibar npanied by many hundreds of men, comen and children.

One hundred and forty Alsatians have een fined 600 marks each for failing to report for service in the German army. A BAILIFF was shot dead at Coleraine County Londonderry, Ireland, recently. The murdered man had charge of a farm from which the tenant had been evicted. THE death of King John, of Abyssinia, has been confirmed.

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended April 5 numbered 222, empared with 240 the previous week and 227 the corresponding week of last year. THE River Nile was reported rapidly falling and the outlook for Egypt was A STORM which demolished many houses

MAGGIE MITCHELL, the actress, has obained a divorce from her husband, Henry Paddock. The main charge was A NEPHEW of Ex-President Guzman Blanco, of Venezuela, has been arrested

while trying to escape to the United States on a charge of forgery, by wh

THE LATEST. A COUNT on the 8th of the boomers camped around Caldwell, Kas., showed the number to be about 1,950, and jucreasing

Gov. TAYLOR, of Tennessee, on the 8th vetoed the bill for the removal and rebuilding of the State penitentiary. THE National Educational Associatio will hold its next session in Nashville, in

THE Drake Hotel at Aberdeen, Miss., was destroyed by fire on the 7th. Loss \$75,000. DAVE L. HANGERS, one of the oldest citizens of Little Rock, died on the 7th

ABOUT seventy-five ex-Confederate soldiers met at Birmingham, Ala., on the cover \$100,000 worth of property at that The objects of the association are to bring all the veterans living in Birmingham and vicinity into closer communion and to care for all such as are needy and decrepit. THE Attorney-General has received the resignation of J. E. Williams, Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

> tories of Hubbard & Co., of Pittsburg, THE moonshiners about Hurdman, Ky., are so well organized that the contemplated raids of United States officers have been abandoned for the present.

THE extensive ax, shovel and saw fac-

THE Board of Penitentiary Commissioners of Arkansas, after three days' deliberation, finally decided that John C. Carroll, of Franklin county, was the proper man for the position of Prison and Convict

News of rich placer diggings in the Bear Benton, Montana, has just been received. been sacrificed.

five, living at Louisville, Ky., was burned to death on the 6th. FOURTEEN inchas of snow fell at Winchester, Va., on the 7th.

MRS. BRIDGET CURLEY, aged seventy-

on the 7th. Loss, \$75,000. SENATOR VANCE, of North Carolina, is threatened with total blindless. He lest and now is threatened with the loss of the

PROPERTY valued at \$2,000,000 was swept

State Auditor Scibert's Statement in Con- The Centennal of Washington's Inaugunection With Proposed Changes. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 6 .- State Auditor Seibert has prepared the following statement of the bonded debt of Mis- afternoon by the President of the United souri and the reduction that will follow | States of America: the passage of the chapter "of the treas- A Proclamation.-A hundred years have AT the closing of the Exposition at Mel-bourne, Australia, recently the United treasury, cutting down the tax for inter-

According to this levy the rate of payment of the State debt will take the fol- Washington took the oath of office as Chief lowing course, making the debt at the be- Magistrate of the new-born Republic. This im-A FLOT is reported to have been discovered at Constantinople to depose the Sultan and seat his brother's heir on the throng.

Kansas City, Kan. At Leavenworth D. | nually, when the amount falling due in a deep thankfulness in the minds of the people andidate, was defeated. Fort Scott went to meet the annual interest as it accrues supplication to God for their continuance in the democratic and Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and falls due. The total taxable wealth future, the representatives of the religious elected an entire female government. At of the State, as shown by the assessment creeds, both Christian and Hebrew, have memade for the taxes of 1889, is practically is 1820,000,000, and it is but reasonable to askansas for Supreme Court Judges was can best be approximated by comparison hour of nine o'clock in the morning, the carried by the Democrats with the usual majorities.

Many Nibilists have been arrested at wealth of the State was \$555,120,070. wealth of the State was \$555,120,070. The increase necessary to swell this sum to the amount of the present assess- may lend us in the paths of rightcourses and ment is something over 44 per cent., or an | good deeds. increase annually of 4.4 per cent. To be entirely safe the estimated increase upon | hand and caused the seal of the United States which this statement is based is placed at of America to be affixed. 2 per cent. per annum. It is estimated that the amount realized on merchants' of April, A. D. 1889, and of the independence and manufacturers' taxes will offset the delinquency and costs of collection on the current levies, and that one-fourth of the levy for 1889 will be paid into the treas-

ury in time for use during that year. The bonded debt of the State on January 1, 1889, is as follows: 7,000 5-20 814 per cents 2,523 20-year 6 per cents. 3,672,000 School and seminary certificates...

pon which interest must be paid. The 6 per cent bonds are all straight gling. and must run the full time for which they made up by taking up the 3 per cent. op-

The balance in the treasury to the credit of the interest and sinking funds, together with estimated receipts yet to come n on account of the levy of 1888, and onefourth of the levy at 10 cents for 1889, will this city, including William K. Vanderplace the resources for 1889 at \$1,56),916.

ALL KNOBBERS.

Testimony Going to Show That the County Officials of Taney County Are All Bald Knobbers.

FORSYTHE, Mo., April 6.-The case against William Miles and James S. Berry for the mucder of Captain Nat N. Kinney, the Bald Knobber leader, was called Thursday in the district court, when the defense filed a motion for a change of venue. Judge W. D. Hubbard allowed sixteen witnesses on each side.

James Miller, school commissioner for Taney County, was the first witness for the defense. He stated that he knew there were some, hard feelings against Miles. He had heard quite a number of people say that Miles could not get a fair trial. The county was divided into two factions called Bald Knobbers and anti-Bald Knobbers. Defendant Miles was an anti-Bald Knobber and belonged to the militia in Taney County at the time of the and captured a large number of chairs Bald Knobber excitement Captain Nat Kinney was the chief of the regulators in

Taney County. W. K. Wright said he had heard people say that Miles and Berry could not get a fair trial in Taney County. Being asked a full confession. what kind of feeling existed in Taney County between the two sides he replied: 'Quite a hard feeling. I think that it rould be hard to get a jury in this county that would do justice to Miles and Berry. I do not aim to say that there are no honest men in this county, but the majority are Bald Knobbers and anti-Bald "Do you attribute the killing of Captain Kinney to the part he took in organizing

Bald Knobbers in Taney County?" "Was he called a bad man?" "He was," W. J. Johnson said there were two parties in this county-Bald Knobbers and anti-Bald Knobbers. He did not believe elther party could get a fair trial in this county. There were two sides in this

ounty and each one would hang the other f they could. Judge W. Lindsley, a member of the county court and a Bald Kaobber, being asked: "Judge, do you know whether or not all of the county officials belong to what is known as Bald Knobbers or not?" answered, "I think they do." After Dr. Baldwin, an anti-Bald Knobber.

had said he did not think Miles and Berry could get a fair trial in Taney County Judge Hubbard said he had heard enough estimony and would grant a change of renue to Greene County. Miles and Berry were surrendered by heir bondsmen and put in jail, but Miles gave a new bond in a few hours, but Kin-

nev's friends were all at court and trying

to keep any one from going on Berry's bond. They seemed to think he was the guilty one and that he planned the whole An Acquisition By the Rock Island. CHICAGO, April 6 -A general order has sen issued announcing that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company issumes the operation of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railway in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and the Indian Terri-

tory as a part of its own line. Hereto-

arate management Lynched. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6 .- John Wolf-

A Critical Operation BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 6.-Rev. Ed-

Sr. Louis. April 6 .- The official vote re-Noonan will be inaugurated next Tuesday. | ful imprisonment of a saloonkesper.

PROCLAMATION.

ration Proclaimed a National Holiday. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The following proclamation was issued late vesterday

est and sinking fund purposes from 20 to 10 cents on the \$100."

According to this levy the rate of paythe colonies to victory and independence. George

from 3% to 6 per cent. Interest.

A statement appended is designed to demonstrate the adequacy of a levy of ten cents on the \$100 valuation to retire the bonds as they fall due and to take up the bonds as they fall due and to take up the country may join in commemorative the whole country may join in commemorative to the whole country may join in commemorative that the country may be associated with constitutional requirement of \$250,000 an- the joy of the occasion may be associated with one year does not reach that amount, and for all our blessings in the past and a devout sums that amount will be materially in- dent of the United States of America, in recreased during the period covered by this sponse to this pious and reasonable request, do statement. The measure of this increase recommend that on Tuesday, April 30, at the

> essing of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that His hand In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Done in the city of Washington this 4th day

> of the United States 113.
> By the President: BENJAMIN HABRISON. JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

A Fine Art House Imports in a Peculiar Way. New York, April 6 .- Allard & Sons, a large Paristan firm dealing in antiques, art furniture, rare tapestries and bric-a-.\$13.19 ,000 brac, have a branch establishment at 804 This represents the debt of the State | Fifth avenue. For seven years this house

SMUGGLING CASE.

has engaged in the most bare-faced smug-For several years the agent for Allard & were issued, unless purchased at such a Sons here was a man named Blossaire. premium as they may command in the Three years ago he was superseded by market. The 3% per cents are 5-20s and their present agent, Paul Roulez. Under the option on the first of them will expire | Roulez's management Blossaire was stead-March 15, 1891, and whenever a sufficient ily degraded until last February he was number of the 6 per cents do not fall due discharged. In revenge Biossaire some in any one year to make up the constitu- | weeks ago imparted to Special Treasury tional requirement, the amount will be Agent George H. Simmons information that led to an immediate investigation of the firm.

Simmons soon found that smuggle goods had been purchased unsuspectedly from this firm by some of the wealthies residents and most liberal art collectors in bilt, H. McKay Twombly and Orme Wilson; also by Robert Garrett, of Baltimore; William B. Borden, of Chicago, and many

The scheme pursued by the firm was to consign to their New York house cabinet furniture in which were concealed under neath the marble tops and in the false paneling, costly portiere curtains and rich gobelin tapestries. Customs duties, of course, would be paid only on the furniture. In the Fifth avenue store the smuggled goods would be removed. Purchasers were invariably charged ex-

ravagant prices for the articles, with the luties out of which the Government had been swindled added thereto. Thus a double fraud was perpetrated. It is not Mississippi College Rifles and the Mississuspected that any one of the purchasers had the remotest idea that the goods were At seven o'clock Tuesday morning Sim-Allards' store, made a raid on the stock

smuggled. mons, with four other officers, went to with upholstered seats that were found stuffed with rich laces, tapestries, silks, bronzes, portieres and curtains. These chairs were a recent invoice and had not

STATE OF TRADE.

Dun's Weekly Review of the Country's Trade-Increase in Railroad Earnings But Trade Generally Rather Dull. New York, April 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s from Chattanooga, Tenn. The matter has weekly review of trade says: Railroad been brought to the attention of Governor earning show an increase of about 15 per Gordon. is dull or quiet in nearly all cases, though | ence. at Cleveland it is fairly satisfactory; at Atlanta it is satisfactory with spring busi- men in New Orleans, and for many years ness well sustained; at Omaha it is considered good; at Kansas City improving, and at St. Paul trade in dry goods and ninety years. clothing is very active. There is improvement at Datroit, particularly, and lumber

Wool has declined for nearly all quali- a few evenings since. He fell under the ties except New Mexican and Texas. The | wheels and was crushed to death. average of 104 quotations is 348 cents. In the Circuit Court at Hopkinsville, here and at Philadelphia, and Southern | be taken to the Court of Appeals, iron is offered at 50c to \$1 below the corremains very dull, and rails have sold over and horribly mangled Clay Ralls, moderately without lifting of prices. The the fourteen-year-old son of Rev. Mr. allotment for the year has been increased Ralls, of Audubon, a suburb of Hender-200,000 tens. In the coal market no im- son, Ky., a few evenings since. It seems provement appears. The sales of copper | that the boy was trying to board the movabroad at about £41 per ton, with no news producers, causes stagnation here, and while lake is sold at 15%c for April, the quotation for g. m b. July is only 10 %c. 50c lower.

il has been a shade higher, but perk is Pressure to sell abroad and fear of nonetary troubles growing out of the Paris difficulty, have reduced the price of fore the latter, while virtually a part of | coffee Nc. The average price of all com the Rock Island system, was under sep- modities has again declined over % of I

per cent. for the week. Destruction of Paints and Oils. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 .- At 2:15 enborger, the escaped convict who shot this morning Merchant Policeman Mcand killed Sheriff Goeke, of Granger Nichols discovered fire in the rear of 610 County, Wednesday, was taken from the Delaware street, occupied by John C. Mccounty jail at Rutledge yesterday and Donald & Co., paints and oils. The slarm whose parents live at Avondale, Ala., hanged by the citizens. When captured was sent in, but it was fully ten minutes played with a dynamite cartridge recentlast night he was suffering from a wound | before the first stream of water was inflicted by the sheriff's posse. The citi- thrown, and in the meantime the flames killed and Emma, his fourteen-year-old zens surrounded the jail, but decided to had obtained such headway that before sister, was disfigured for life. Paw Mountains, fifty miles north of Fort | wait for daylight. The jail was strongly | they were brought under control the enguarded by citizens to prevent any escape. tire upper three stories were consumed. It is upper three stories were consumed three three stories were consumed three three stories were consumed three A ntor occurred at Harter's Creek, W. At noon yesterday nearly half the male | Fire communicated to the crockery and | was stabled and instantly killed by Hen-Va., on the 7th, in which eight men were | population of Granger County was in Rut- | china store of Irwin, Eaton & Co., No. 612, | ry Bell. water. The loss will be about \$75,000.

Another Manifesto. BRUSSELS, April 6 .- General Boulanger ward K. Beecher, brother of the late has issued a fresh manifesto of defiance. Henry Ward Beccher, who was run over In replying to the action of the Chamber by one wheel of a train just as he got off of Deputies sauctioning his prosecution, at the station, was so seriously injured he repudiates the charges made against THE business portion of the town of that one of his legs had to be amoutated. him In interviews he says he will not Clarksdale, Miss., was destroyed by fire Owing to his advanced age it is feared he disclose the secret of his faction, but that crime. an election will decide the question. A Temperance Fight.

RIVER FALLS, Wis , April 6 .- The temmore officer last Tuesday than was pre- | this town have been at war for some time ! nor Tracy by 18 majority. Mayor-elect others on the charge of causing the wrong- in the charges against Mr. Hewitt.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS,

The County Court at Chattanoogo, Tenn., has decided to build a free bridge across the Tennessee river at that point at a cost of \$200,009. Elijah Armstrong, a prominent citizen

of Christian County, Ky., died at his home, west of Hopkinsville, recently, aged about seventy years. William Dallas, a young colored man, employed at the Bloss furnaces, at Birmingham, Ala., fell into one of the furnaces and was burned to ashes in a few

Sheriff Greenlee of Granger County, Tenn., was shot and instantly killed while attempting to arrest John Wolfenbarger, an escaped convict from the peni-At Pattieville, Ky., Milton Lloyd and Jerry Dewees had a shooting affray over

some whisky which Dewees charged

Lloyd with stealing. Lloyd was shot in the face and Dewees received serious and perhaps fatal wounds. Both men are rough characters. Near Burleson, Tenn., a few days since, A. J. Yarbrough was shot and killed by D. S. Billings while advancing on the latter with an axe. They quarreled about a line fence. Yarbrough was at one time tax collector of Tipton County. Billings

is a school teacher.

The Tennessee Senate, by a strict party ote, passed the gerrymander bill making an interchange of counties between the Third, Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts so as to make the Third istrict Democratic by 1,000 majority. The bill had already passed the House. John Taylor (colored) died at the City Hospital in Louisville, Ky., a few days since, from concussion of the brain, caused by a blow from Jacob Becker, Jr. on March 23. Taylor was being ejected rom the saloon of Becker's father when Jacob interfered with a club and knocked his victim senseless. The Beckers have

been arrested. At Jasper, Tenn., recently, J. L. Myers, noted criminal, was fined in four cases for carrying a pistol and one for stabbing. While the sheriff was calling some witnesses Myers slipped from behind the bar railing, went down stairs, unhitched and mounted a horse and made good his

A severe wind-storm passed over the town of Chipley Hundred, twenty miles east of Pensacola, Fla., recently, tearing p trees, demolishing chimneys and comtely destroying the Methodist Church and other buildings. John Dickens was killed at Greenwood in the same storm. The Atlanta Constitution prints a history of the Southern Pine-Straw combine, which, it is understood, intends fighting the Jute Trust in the bagging business. The pine combination has built a large ill at Conly S C which will turn ut 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 yards of bagging

The Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, S. C., will take part in the entennial pageant at New York and will narch under the original crimson battle cavalry. This flag was actually in the stones, and these are filled in with sill did it, this increased expense would battles of the Cowpens and Eutaw earth and paved with brick at the top. Springs, and is the only Revolutionary | The grass and the moss have now standard extant in a condition for use in

The extensive planing mills belonging John M. Wilson, at Wilson's Mills, N. The Richmond & Danville depot was also destroyed. The main line of track was so warped that trains could not pass until t was repaired. The loss on the mills is in Boston Herald. stimated at \$25,000.

The court of inquiry appointed to inves-

ligate the charge "of conduct unbecoming

officers and soldiers," made against the

sippi College Invincibles, of Clinton. Miss., has submitted its report to the Governor, through the Major-General, in which both companies are exonerated from the charges A fight to the death in a dark room occurred at Blocton, Ala., a few nights ago, etween two miners named Jim Brown and Favette Davis, in which the former was killed. The two men roomed together been unpacked. Yesterday Roulez made and quarreled about a loaf of bread. They commenced fighting and overturned the lamp, which was extinguished. After a

long fight, Davis succeeded in drawing his pistol, and shot Brown dead. Davis es-It is reported that White Cappers are at work in Walker County, Ga., a few miles

cent. over last year for March, so far as The Southern Baptist University Comreports have been received, and yet stocks | pany, which was incorporated by the last are lower, though at later quotations partial | Legislature of Alabama, has commenced recovery is seen. Trade at interior points | the erection of a \$100,000 college at Flor-Thomas Rigby, one of the wealthiest

> president of the Vicksburg & Meridian Railroad Company, died recently, aged Jake Baker, of Jackson, Tenn., aged about nineteen years, attempted to jump on the caboose of a moving freight train

The outlook is favorable for a good de- Ky., Judge Grace recently rendered his mand when the new clip appears. De- | decision declaring null and void the elecpressing influences are felt in the several tion held in Christian County last Nobranches of the dry goods and clothing vember voting \$200,000 worth of bonds in trade, not the least being the accumula- behalf of the Ohio Valley railroad and a tion of stocks which the even winter left similar amount to the Cairo & Cumberunsold. Raw cotton is %c stronger. In land Gap road. There is great excitethe market more pressure to realize is seen | ment over the decision, and the case will The second section of a Louisville & responding Northern grades. Bar iron | Nashville train bound for St. Lonis, ran

ing train to ride to the station, and missof settlement between the syndicate and ing his footing, fell under the train. Death was instantaneous. The town of Hatchie, twenty miles south of Jackson, Tenn., on the Tennessee Midland railroad, has had several de structive fires lately. They are believed to be the work of incendiaries. Five negroes arrested charged with the burning were tried before a justice of the

peace, were proven to be guilty and were taken to Jackson and lodged in jail. The railroad indebtedness of Muhlenburg County, Ky., having grown until i amounts to \$550,060, the boudholders have made a proposition to settle with the county at twenty cents on the dollar. Herman Gratz, an eight-year-old boy, ly. The result was that Herman was

A fracas occurred at Curdsville, Ky., a

scorned," entered the sleeping apartments of her former paramour, David Brooks, and nearly severed his head from his body with an axe. The desperate woman was arrested and confessed the

Auditor of State Fayette Hewitt of Kentucky has prepared libel suits to file against the Covington Commonwealth and the Owensboro Inquirer, which pa reals that the Republicans elected one perance people and the saloonkeepers of pers have severely criticised his official conduct in the matter of the Treasurer lously reported. Joseph A. Wherry for past. The matter culminated yesterday | Tate defalcation of two years ago. The sty register is elected over Daniel O'Con- in the arrest of two ministers and four general opinion is that there is nothing

THE CHINESE WALL

Sixteen Hundred Miles of Massive Masonry Structure. I have just returned from a trip to the Chinese wall, and I have seen enough to say there is no doubt of its existence and greatness. Built 1,700 years before America was discovered, when our ancestors, half-naked and altogether savage, wandered throughout France, Germany and England, when | to the literature of the terrible scourge, Rome was in the height of her Republican form of government, and when as to the best means of guarding the Roman empire had not yet begun o be, these massive towers still crown the parapets, and the 1,600 miles of of improved sanitary methods, and a wall still stand. It is a two days' ride by donkey from Pekin, tine in Southern cities. Upon the and one goes through the northern edge of the great plain of China and meets it in the great chain of mountains which separate China from Mongolia and Manchuria Manchuria

They are both subject to and governed by China, and they equal in size about one-half the whole territory of the United States. Above them lies Siberia, and south of their western edge is Thibet and Ili, which are also Chinese countries as to government. All are sparsely settled. and Mongolia has less than two people to the square mae. while its whole population is not greater than the city of New York. Manchuria has 12,000,000 people, and both countries are far more savage than the Chinese, and the Mongolians live largely in tents. The trade of all these people, however, comes north from Pekin and passes over the mountains and through the great wall at the gate which I visited. The wall was built originally to keep them out, but they have swarmed through in hordes again and again, and it is a Manchurian emperor that now sits upon the Chinese throne.

What a wonderful structure it is! As I stood upon its ramparts I could see it climbing the mountains and going down the valleys as far as my eyes could reach. It did not diminish in strength nor size at the various points I visited, and its masonry would have been good work for the American builders of to-day. It is about twenty-five feet high, and at the top it is so wide that two carriages could drive abreast along it and the hubs of one grown over the top of this great wall. No archers now guard it, and it stands amid the snowy mountains a monument oning, were burned a few nights ago. 2,000 years ago, sought to protect their 2,000 years ago, sought to protect their homes and those of their descendants for all time to come. -F. G. Carpenter,

The Ounce of Prevention.

Under the above heading the New York World of Feb. 10th, contains an editorial, of which the following are a few extracts: "Physicians and unprofessional men of sense agree that if people would take a little of the pains to prevent disease that they do to have it cured that the civilized world would be much less like a vast hospital than it is now. * * * * But the idea of a regular and stated physical examination, even of persons who are apparently well, is an exlient one. The approaches of pulmonary complaints, kidney troubles, and many of the other ills that flesh is heir to are so insidious as not to be apparent to their victim. * * * * In nothing is it truer than in disease that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a

pound of cure."" There is a great deal of wisdom in what the World remarks. Individuals, as a rule, do not give their physical welfare attention, and it is only when alarmed by the present of disease riself-the consciousness of failing strength-that attention is given to such

Much has been said and written in recent years concerning the extreme and often times fatal danger which results from dory in the treatment of kidney diseases .. Physicians admit that they can not control advanced disease in those organs, and it is doubtful whether they can control it in any stage without the assistance of Warner's Safe Cure, which is established as the only known means which will reliably prevent and cure this class of disease.

Besides, it has been definitely ascertained that kidney disease is the real cause of ill health in most cases where consumption, heart, brain or nervous disorders are supposed to exist, and in consequence of such selief many fatal mistakes have been committed by our best physicians in treating such disorders, which are but the symptoms of the disease, whilst they have allowed the real disease-disease of the kidneys, to escape their notice until too late. There is no safer or surer way by which eaith can be preserved and disease averted han the occasional use of Warner's Safe Care, which will benefit the "engines of life,"-the kidneys, even if they are in a normally healthy state; while the good that will result in case disease is threatened, or

The most careful examination made by a

skillful physician sometimes is unreliable,

since this class of disease is extremely de

ceptive, and seldom openly manifests itself until the unsuspecting sufferer is beyond assistance. -At one of the recent Moody revival meetings on the Pacific coast, the cus- the control of the Board of Health, who omary request was made that those suffering from any particularly heavy burden should stand up and ask for the prayers of the assembled multitude. After a few moments' silence a tall, neek-looking man arose, and in a voice choked with emotion, asked that the prayers of the congregation might be offered for his mother-in-law. Instead of praying, the congregation first began to titter, and finally roared with

laughter. -Miss Sputter said at a friend's -The subscriber to a religious paper strangers seated, apropos of a remark made of a certain lady of uncertain age: "Why, good gracious, she is as Whereupon the editor says; "All right; old as the hills!" and could not imagine | we will begin on you, if you will read At Oneonta, a suburban station on the in the least what caused the general our paper." Pretty good idea. Birmingham (Ala.) Mineral railway, a consternation. She did a little later few nights ago, Jane Simmons, "a woman on, however, when it was explained to her that two maiden sisters at the table, whose names she did not catch in the introduction, were called Hill, and were extremely sensitive on the

subject of age. usurped the place of the square dance head of sheep is a carload, so also is is that the mental effort requisite to fifty hogs. Why so few hogs to the keep the run of the figures is too much | load? Because so many of them sit os for the dudes. They can waltz, how- one seat and pile their baggage on the over, without thinking of any thing in other. Keep your eyes open lamb, the parkeular.-Springfield Union,

A SOUTHERN QUESTION.

How to Prevent the Rise and Spread of Yellow Fever. Dr. W. C. Van Bibber, a prominent physician of Baltimore, Md., has published a paper recently read by him before the Baltimore Academy of Medicine, upon the prevention of yellow fever in the South. Dr. Van Bibber's treatise is a notable contribution and abounds in valuable suggestions against its rise and spread. Arguments are forcibly presented in favor more enlightened system of quaran-

question of proper sanitary conditions, Dr. Van Bibber says: "In 1881, a paper was read before the American Public Health Association, at their meeting in Savannah, and Mongolia lie directly north of Ga., under the title of Two Suggeslous Concerning Healthy Buildings.' The first suggestion made was to build houses upon arches or plers in low. flat grounds.' Man has the privilege of building under his own control. He must take the earth as he finds it, but one style of building may be more healthy, convenient and salubrious in one situation than another. Instead of pringing the houses out of the ground in low, flat situations, it is better to interpose a stratum of air between the louse and the ground. If the house be pullt well up off the ground, and the earth paved beneath it, with no inlosed yards, then continued cleanliess could be easily maintained. The surface ventilation of the air would be one prominent advantage of this style of building; surface drainage, an easy batement of certain nuisances, with consequent increased healthfulness and

omfort would be the result. "If Macelenny and Jacksonville and Decatur had been built in this way, and had been kept according to the inention of such a style of building, heir inhabitants would have been aved the recent epidemic. This plan of building the houses well off the round, upon arches, columns or piers, with clean hard pavements of brick or concrete underneath and around them, I regard with great favor; it would not only be an improvement in itself, but would bring after it many other improvements. The objections which have been raised against it are the exwould not touch those of the other. Its | pense, the inconveniences and the danexterior walls are of blue brick of such ger from violent storms. The expense a size that they look like massive | might be a little heavier at first, but if soon be equally distributed-if the house cost more to build, the workmen would get more for building it, and n this way it would not be considered a burden amongst the poor. As to inconveniences, if there be any, they are not worth balancing against the gain, and habit would soon make it cease to be felt. The danger from violent storms could be overcome by the supports of chimney stacks sprung from the ground, or by supporting towers or beams, by means of which the

nouses could be firmly secured, and all langer averted. "It is difficult for some minds to divest themselves of the early bias which they have had from infancy. from building on the ground with cellars, and pits and sinks. These are not suited to low, flat lands in a warm elimate; a sufficient standard of cleanliness can not be maintained in their presence, or where they exist. The juestion as to how high the buildingine should be off the ground is an mportant one, if it ever comes to be onsidered as a matter of statute en-

ictment. Upon the subject of the quaranting of the future, Dr. Van Bibber says: "Let us speak of the attractive quarantine of the future. In this, you will see four houses situated at a proper listance from each other, in the most accessible point of the State, built and appointed in a manner not only to cake them most efficient for the comort of the sick and afflicted citizens and strangers, but to serve also as chools and models to teach private itizens how they can preserve amongst hemselves continued cleanliness and give no foothold to preventable disase. The humblest man in the Commonwealth can not then plead ignocance as to how he should and must build his house and manage his lomestic affairs, so as to preserve his own health, not injure that of his neighbor, nor impair the reputation of his State. These four buildings should have ample communication with each other and the outside world by telegraph, telephone and what other appliances the future may have in store. Then no one who is uarantined will feel himself isolated or harshly treated. The visitors from abroad and the denizen can alike receive and send messages from and to is already present, cannot be overestimated.

all points. "In these establishments all knowledge of yellow fever is to be centered; here the disease can not only be treated, but studied under the most favorable circumstances; and from them all necessary rules for its prevention should emanate. They should be under should be well selected and thoroughly competent, and they should see that nothing be wanting to make the establishment as home-like and attractive as the most agreeable resort."

soon as he sees a face. The hypocrite deceives nobody but those who will not read a book that is as open as human nature. ich about foreign heathen. convert the pagens at home first."

-The face is a perfect index of

character. Learn to read it. The

man who can read men can tell what

sort of a man is carrying a face as

-"A carload." Anastasia? Well. nominally, a "carload" of freight is about twenty thousand pounds. Ninety barrels of flour is a carload, and sixty barrels of whisky; you can get a load on with whisky, you see, more easily than with flour. It is more difficult, -One reason why the waltz has bowever, to unload. One hundred next time you get into a crowded car and observe the bogs in the turned seg